He Lay in Bellevue for Twenty-four Moura Before the Physicians Learned that His Wound was More Than a Scratch-A Fatal Quarrel Between Two English Butlers Flushed with Brink,

At the southwest corner of Fourth avenue and Thirty-second street William Brandes keeps a saloon and billiard room under the ifile of the Mansion House. It is a great resort for walters, coachmen, and footmen from the families. These gentlemen, most of whom are of English origin, meet to gossip and play pool, and those who are out of work spend most of the day there. About two weeks ago filliam Hobbs. a butler, began to come daily. He was rather talk and his face was typically Eaglish even to the whiskers, while his accent was that of a Berkshireman. He had come to this country early last fall, and had been servng the schuslers and at the Knickerbooker Gub. A little over two months ago he took service with the Ladenburgs at Hempstead. When they went to Europe Hobbs was out of ajeb, and his elegant leisure at the Mansion House was the result.

Hobbs spont all day Wednesday at the Mansion House dil king and playing pool. Although he drank a good deal, no one would have suspected him of having a jag. In the erening he played pool and drank with James Dorie and an unknown Englishman. Shortly before 10 o'clock the three men walked up to the bar to take a final drink. They were flushed with logner, especially Hobbs and his unknown countrymen. The unknown was not so tall as liobbs and had a thin face, light omplexion, and a small brown moustache. He carried a small umbrella with a wood han-He carried a small umbrella with a wood hande and a long tip. Doyle says that the relative merits of the American jockey Hamilton and the great Luglish jockey Archer were under consideration. Hoths heatedly maintained that Air ar was lowered by even contained that Air ar was lowered by even contained the full hamilton. The unknown though health air, held with equal heat that Hemiton was fur the superior of Archer.

The discussion strew warmer as the three moved toward the door. Loyle stopped at the Pitz Avenue flottle cener, but the two others waked a ross Fau th avenue to the northeast corner. Poyle, and them, saw them stop and clied. Then the unknown drew away from Hothes, and, usting his umbrella as a rear, pushed its joint into Hothes affect. Hothesta are land tell, while the unknown wiked rid if a say. Loyle and several other mere as a matery and ran across the street, elsema Fettreame up, and, finding that Hossend Increase, called an ambulance.

Dr. Wilmarth, the ambulance surgeon, leased over the men, and seeing a tiny wound in his inner center of his loft eye, and eathing the struck of or of liquer, said. "Ho's only aluer, His wound doesn't amount to much," So Hobbs was taken to the Helieviae Hospital to have a little salve into a his scratch and to get a good bed in which to sleep off his drunk.

At ne hospital Dr. Munkiwitz acreed with the ambunner express. and thools was diennia long tip. Doyle says that the relathe man was still under the influence of liquor, and had not recovered consciousness. He told the same thing to a reporter for THE SUN, and added that Hobbs would be out in a couple

on Thursday evening the nurse called rantihe do tor called in other doc-man Hobbs, with his triffing only an ebrasi n of the skin and of the would only an obtast n of the skin and of the said see of the event at the inner corner of the left eye was readily sinking. There was great consulting and wondering. Then Dr. Junishitz pressed down on the left eyeball. He nessed again, while a queer look came into his face. The other doctors pressed on the eyeball and looked at one another. They all fet the eyeball sink in further than it should, and they all realized that this trifling wond was nothing less than a perforation of the orbital plate and probably a ponetration of the brain.

the brain.

There was nothing to be done, as indeed there would not have been had the doctors examined the man carefully when he came into the hospital. Ho his sank capidly, and at 4.20 cook yesteriay morning he died. The police were immediately informed and the where-shouts of the unknown became a matter for rehalative inpuly.

sleuts of the unknown became a matter for chaistice inquiry.

Testerialy morning Deputy Coroner Jenkins and Dr. Munk witz made an autopsy. The tip of the unbroils had just grazed the cyeball and had nathed through the orbital plate and into the bran to a death of two inches. The distribution of the brain extended to a death of four inches. Yet the orly univaried size was accracte and a little swelling of the eveild.

Holds was about 35 years old. His only known relative is his mother, who lives somewhere in Berksnire. England. For the past lew weeks he has been ledging with Mrs. Mc-Namara at 205 hast Thirty-third street. Described its Mullarkey and McCarthy of the Twenty-first precinct hunted up Doyle, who lives at 200 hast Forty-second street. Doyle thought be would know the unknown if he saw him, and some ched with McCarthy all day. Polle was put under an est last night.

## HLURE O: THE FALLS CITY BANK.

li Had Been Carried Along Many Months by the Louisville Clearing House, Louisville, July 10,-The Falls City Bank wat to the wall this morning. The bank made an assignment to the Mechanic Trust Comstret. The liabilities are \$431,300, of which 1223,900 is due the clearing house, and the deposits a e \$191.700. The assets (nominal) are

Right eyes, 100. The assets (nominal are illigation). From the beginning of the financial panic astyrative bank has been carried along by the clearing house. Depositors will receive be ment in till and the stockholders will get lossing 30 cents on the dollar. The capital stack of the bank is \$500,000. J. T. Moore is its fresident. The bank was established in 1865. Mater William Tilliann, cashier, gave out this list enemi: Link ettles individual depositors, \$161,000 asving deposits \$30,700 certificates of deposit, \$15,000; the bank and the clearing house \$22,000; total \$431,300. Assets—total isominain \$1,223,000; total \$431,300. Assets—total seminain \$1,223,000; total \$451,500 this morning.

Mevada, Mo. July 10.—The Citizens' Bank of hevada closed its coors this morning. A solice was pasted on the front door of the bank staing that the stockholders hoped to parall claims means the tank at an early sale. The mark's expital-stock is \$100,000, and is allocal surplus \$12,000. It has a line deliding. The tailore is attributed to the stringency of the money market and to slow collections. At the county funds are locked by in the bank. No satement of liabilities has been issued.

## ADDED IMJURY TO INSULT.

Reviled a Man's Wife and Then Shot Him for Besenting It.

Woonsocker, July 10.—Stephen C. Saunders. sed 33, night watchman at the Social Manufacturing Company's mill, was shot probably fatally, at 4% o'clock this morning by James Pickford, sged 63, an overseer for the company. Picklerd was accustomed to come to the mill Rickford was accustomed to come to the mill at an early hour to arrange his day's work, and had several times quarrelled with the watchman. This morning he reproached Saunders with marring a disreputable woman. Saunders with marring a disreputable woman. Saunders three a bobbin at him and turned to walk. The ball entered the watchman's back and panetrated the right lung.

Saunders is exacenble, and has been a sallor most of his he. Pickford is one of the best known must be spingers in the country. He was held in \$5,000 in the District Court this morning.

# Shame and Pright Her Punishment.

Rachel Frank, a protty girl of 18, who went as though her heart would break, pleaded guilty resterday in the General Sessions of Stealing. fealing a watch from Henrietta Levine of 202 Brooms atroot. What induced you to steal this watch?"

What induced you to steal this watch?"

asked Recorder Smyth.

I can't tell. Judge." replied Rachel Frank.
ber utterances boken with sobs. "I never
slok beine. I didn't meen so steal this time.

and I didn' want the money."

The Recorder pictured to her the terrors of
the penitentiary, and Miss Frank redoubled
her sobs when the Recorder dwelt upon the
striked dress that female convicts have to
year. The Recorder asked her sit she besend that if mercy was shown to her, she
send never steal again.

Oh yes, dudge." sobbed Miss Frank. "I
know I will never steal again, and I don't
know what made me steal this time."

The Recorder sussended sentence.

A visit to Long Beach is equal to a short sea torage. It is six miles distant from the main-and of Long Island, and, facing due south. cels the most healthful winds that blow, withcut for of shinwreek. Good food, pure air, a discribing shinwreek. Good food, pure air, a discribing sleep, wait on the tired husbuss wan and the common with the main when not it wors. I have a the discribing the day there is nothing but harry and rush at his place of husbuss, but when evening comes and the train lands him at the hotel his hurry is over and he has peace and quiet and absolute comfort.

### ORITUARY.

Thomas Terry died yesterday at his home. 967 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn. He was born at Queenport. Long Island, in 1810. He was for torty-five years the proprietor of Terry's foundry in Power street, Williamsburgh, In 1886 he retired. He was a brother of Samuel B. Terry of Brooklyn. For many years he was a trustee of a Methodist church in Williamsburgh. He leaves four sons and one daughter. Thomas Terry, Jr., George Terry, William Terry, and Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, all of Brooklyn, and Samuel B. Terry of Arlington,

Brooklyn, and Samuel B, Terry of Arlington, New Jersey. The funeral will be held from the house on Saturday at 2 P. M. "The interment will be in Evergreens Cemetery.

Dr. David Matthews, who had been a police surgeon since 1877, died at midnight Thursday night at his home, 44 West 182d street, from heart disease, lie was a widower, 60 years old, and was a brother of ex-Police Commissioner Matthews. Dr. Matthews was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1860. He was in the war as surgeon of an Orange county regiment, and was in Sherman's Atlanta campaign.

Elizabeth Hill Tarker, widow of the late Hon

Sherman's Atlanta campaign.

Elizabeth Hill Parker, widow of the late Hon
Lewis Barker of Bangor, died at her home in
that city on July 6, aged 66. Mrs. Barker had
been an fi.v.lid for many years, but still outlived the other members of her family. She
was the daughter of the late Coi, Francis, Hill
of Exeter, and a sister of the late Hon. F. W.
Hill of he same town. She leaves an adopted
daughter, the wife of Mr. Frederick H. Owen.

daughter, the wife of Mr. Frederick H. Owen.

Cast. John N. Coffin, for a long period a promitent citizen of Waiertown. Mass., died vesterday, and 64. He went to California in 49, and, returning took up his residence in Somerville. He entered the army as Lieutenant of the Eighth Massachusetts Battery, and during the 100 days' campaign of 65 commanded the Somerville Light Intantry, a hieving a reputation for personal courage.

James Kiernan of 364 Fourth avenue, a clerk in the City Court, whose portly figure was well known in the Tammany resorts of the Eleventh district, died yesterday at the New York Ho-pital of Bright's disease. He was 48 years old, and he was appointed to the City Court cerkship by Judge McAdam seventeen years ago.

Capt. R. W. Simpson, a native of Brunswick.

Court cerkship by Judge McAdam seventeen years ago.

Capt. R. W. Simpson, a native of Brunswick, Me., died in San Francisco last week. The deceased was a brother of the Hon. E. G. Simpson of Brunswick. He went to California during the war and engaged in shipbuilding, in which he amassed a large fortune. The remains will be brought to Brunswick for burial.

Assemblyman John H. Huyler, representative of the Second district, died of heart disease at his home in Tensily N. J., yesterday, He had served several terms as assessor of Harrington township. His great-grandfather was at aprain in the Revolutionary war. He was 39 years old.

The Rev. Charles J. Tucker died on Thursday at Norwich, N. Y., of a complication of diseases, aged 62 years. He had served as pastor of Baptist churches at Norwich Port Crane, and Port Dickinsen. He leaves a widew and a married daughter.

Col. William Hayward died yesterday at Haywards, Cal. He went West from Massachusetts in 1849 and secured several thousand acres of land. When Cakland developed into a city the lucreased value of Byracuse died late on Thursday night at he have.

Col. James S. Crouse of Syracuse died late on Thursday night at his home. He was born in 1812 at Chittenango. With his father's family he wen'th Syracuse in 1852, receiving his education at the Kinderhook Academy. Dr. William Dounan, who died at Burgetts-town Pa., on Thursday, had practised medicine there continuously for fifty-live years. He was 31 years old, and is survived by his wife, whom he married fifty-three years ago.

Mrs. Mary Sloan, who died at Lancaster, Pa., on Thursday, was 32 years old. Living in the same house with her was Mrs. Charlotte Messenkof, who is 97 years eld. Their birthdays came on the same day in March.

Mas. O years old.

Mrs. George Rorer, who died at Norristown.
Pa., on Thu sday, lacked two months of 99
years of age, t.er. husband died ten years ago
at the age of 96. He was a veteran of the war
of 1812.

Sussman Newland, for twenty-five years a merchant of Rondout, is dead, aged 60. He was a member of several secret organizations and President of the Congress for Emanuel. Henry Callahan, a well-known conductor on the Northern division of the Delaware and Hudson Courany's ratiroad, died at Whitehall, N. Y., on Monday, aged 37.

Mrs. M. A. L. Frost of Yorktown, Westchester county, died recently at the home of her son, George Frost, at Greenfield, Ulster county,

# Mrs. Cornella C. Wells, for forty years a teacher in the public schools of the town and city of Oswego, died suddenly on Wednesday,

### NERS OF THE RAILROADS. Latest Information of Interest from All

Austin Corbin signed the contract yesterday entered into by the Long Island, the New York and New England, and the Housatonic Railroad companies and the Housatonic Terminal Company establishing the Long Island and Eastern States line. By this line passengers for Boston and other eastern points will be carried from Brooklyn and Long Island City by way of Oyster Bay and Wilson's Point Conn., thence over the Housatonic to Hollyville. Mr. Corbin says that sleeping cars will the new line will give the New England road a valuable connection for its freight business. It will take half an hour to make the twelve miles across the Found. The distance to Hoston from Brooklyn by this route is 25 miles. Two through trains will be run daily, one at night and one in the morning. It is expected that the run to Bo-ton will be made in the same time as from the Grand Contral Station over the New Haven and Hartford.

Louis Houck, President of the St. Louis, Cape Girardeau and Fort Smith Railway, has purchased the St. Louis, Kennet and So thern Railway, and has been elected its President. The road rans from Campbell, unkin county, to Kennet, Mo. Mr. Houck proposes to improve the roadbed at once and to extend the road to Memphis.

The Iowa Railroad Commission has rendered a decision in the case of Selma against the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad. The petition of citivens of Selma was filed in April, and was a complaint because the railroad did not stop its freight trains so the caboose would be at the denot platform. The Fock Island contended that the company did not have to stop its freights under the regulations governing the stoppage of passenger trains. The Commission made an order compelling the company under penalty to stop the cabooses at the platforms of the depote.

company under penalty to stop the cabooses at the platforms of the depots.

A Chicago despatch says: "The ticket scalpers have begun a fight on Chairman Finley of the Western Pa-scoger Association. They can tend that he is guilt of cone, frae yin having his spotters buy mileage it kets of them and than causing these tickets to be forfoited when presented on the trains. For the purpose of making a test care, C. it. Milehell connected with L. A. Mulford's ticket agency, took \$18 from one of Finley's detectives for a ticket to Denver, and then refused to give him the ticket or return the money unless he would sign a written statement that the purchase was made in good faith. Mitchell was promptly arrested for embezzlement and taken before a justice of the Peace, who held him in \$300 bonds until July 17."

In its issue of to-day the Chicago Railway Age will give statistics of railway construction in the United States during the first half of 1801. The summary shows that from Jan. 1 to July 1, 1,728 miles of main line track were laid in, thirty-eight of the States and Territories on 139 roads. The South continues to show the greatest activity, pine Southern States having added 713 miles on 46 lines. In the trans-Miscouri and Northwestern region to the Pacillic coast, is cluding Wiscons and Minnesota and embracing sixteen Kades and Territories, the new mileage on 44 lines is 571 miles. The six Middle States shows 10 miles on 31 lines, and the New England States 20 miles on 5 lines, and the New England States 20 miles on 5 lines.

Threat, and Stepped Back Just in Time. Chicago, July 10,-Last October Charles Wagner was sent-need to twenty years under the Habitual Criminal act for a burglary in which he endangered the lives of an entire family by obler-forming. On leaving the court room he said he would kill both Judge court room he said he would kill both Jurge Altzeld and Assistant Sate's Attorney Elliott if ever an opportunity came. On Tuesday last he saved down Mr. Elliott with a martle slab while the lawyer was passing through the sit neutrers yard in Just prison in a menus with werder bement. Mr. Elliottsays: "I storied at one of the tables to speak to one of the convicts and found that Wagner was working opposite him at the same table. I remembered his threat to kill both Judge Altzeid and myself, and instinctively steeped back. I was none too soon, for he rushed behind me, and as I sprang forward out of his way. I re-sived the blow on the head, find I not jumped, unforbiedly he would have fractured my skull. Ash was the blow fell short and I was only studied.

The Warden and der atter rushed forward and secured the only atter the could renew the attack. Mr. Elliott received a painful scalp wound, and for a time concussion of the brain was foared, but its physician now thinks a short rest will bring him around all right.

## "WE,THE PEOPLE," NOTTHERE

A LITTLE BIT OF A MASS MEETING IN

But Everybody Present, Constructively. Who Did Not Decline by Telegraph-Forgeries Discovered on the Petitions Against the Elevated Roads' Extension.

Between 400 and 500 good-natured people stood around a little improvised stand in front of the Barge Office last night and listened to speeches about the occupancy of the margin of Battery Park by the elevated roads. The man with the patent car brake who hung around the trial of the New Haven directors was first on the ground. He at once proceeded to draw a crowd around his model.

Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment band gave a

concert in the park, and as usual, attracted a large crowd, whose stragglers beloed out the "mass" meeting. The concert was three or four times as big a thing as the meeting. Lawrence J, Calianan presided at the meeting. City Chamberlain T. C. T. Crain made long and told of all the evils of elevated railroads in general. Mr. Crain declared that the

elevated road had violated the conditions of its

elevated road had violated the conditions of its permit to occupy Battery Pack with his tracks by not beautifying the atracture.

"It that structure sightly" he asked. "Have they done anything to beautify it? Are there any these on it? is there any trells work on it?

A voice from the crowd: "Are there any flies on it?"

A voice from the crowd: "Are there any flies on it?"

Vica Mr. Crain began his speech he was greeted with a mischlevous erv of "Three cheers for Jay Gould." The park policeman hustice off the offender, and nearly broke up the meeting, as fully three-fourths of it went off to see the man arrested. The policeman let the offender go, and the crowd strangiosi back. They got back just in time to hear Otto kempner ask: "Whose park is this? It it is the people's park let them arise and remove from this scene of suppassing beauty this griciron, which is a sickening eye-ore."

Mr. Kempner concluded with a catechism

oye ore."

Mr. Kompner concluded with a catechism written on static cry of the Board of Aldermon, and runn machus:

Q-what is a park? A.-A public park is a spot of land set actus for the pleasure of railroad corporations. rations.
Q.—To whom do the public parks belong? A.—The public parks belong to and are maintained by the people, for the sole benefit of impecunious railroad magnificant.

public parks become to any are many and are public for the sole benefit of impseumious railroad magnates.

Q-What are public parks designed for? A-Public parks are designed for coupancy by railroad tracks, assum exra, coaling stations, car sheds, and repair shear and appoint experitable and appoint and cultivate through the parks.

Q-itave the people any benefit from the parks?

A-Yes. They can flud shelter under the shade of the tracks, they can have their clothing decorated with relivead greate, they can pinch its iragrant and flery cindle sirum their eyes and inhale the pure and refreshing smoke and soot of the pully locomotives.

Q-Where can the puop people of the city go for fresh air 7. A-Du the roofs of overcrowded tensments.

Edward G. Byrnes and Gen. James O'Belrne

Edward G. Byrnes and Gen. James O'Beirnespoke and then Secretary Barrett read resolutions in a volce which with great care might have been heard fifteen feet away. As the Eccaing Post had announced that they would be, they were adopted with a shout, three-fouring of the shouters not knowing or caring whether they were beering for stephen A. Douglas or Abraham Lincoin. As a matter of fact, the resolutions authorized the Chairman to appoint a committee of 100, whose names were handed to him already in type, to ask the Park Commissioners to revoke the permit by virtue of which the elevated railroad skirts the Battery Park. tery Park.

After that Alderman Hopenot Flynn, whom
the Arening Post calls "Sojer Flynn," and who
has lived in the First ward for fifty-seven years,
told about that, and there were some other
speeches.

has livel in the First ward for fifty seven years, told about that, and there were some other speeches.

The crowd was good natured just as ready to cheer for any man as for anybody else. No there was lots of cheering. Every time the Park police hustled a disturber out the crowd treoped after them laughing, and came back again when the offender was let go.

On the stand were Alderman Flyan. Duffy, Runzen. Mann, and John Morris. Mr. Benjamin. P. Hutchinson of Chicago, in his broad straw hat, Mrs. M. J. Hoey, Miss Frances Morris. Miss T. Moris, John Shith, and Frastus Wiman. Mr. Callahan is Chairman of the Committee of One Hundred.

The way the managers of the meeting got names" to back their show smasked of the P. M. L. They made up a list out of their heads, and sent out notices to be delivered in yesterday morning's mail. These were creular notices, and contained the provision that in the absence of a declivation typesum ably by telegraph the meeting would consider that the receiver of the circular assented to the use of his name.

Another queer thing is the discovery of forged names among the signers to the original petitions to the Park Department for the removal of the elevated structure from Battery Park. Men who live in Harlem and elsewhere, and who are strongly opposed to interference with rand transit, were surprised to receive of the movement."

Some of them were moved to inquire my the notices that unless they promptly disclaimed it they would be counted as backers of the "movement."

Some of them were moved to inquire my the notices were sent to them. They were told that it was because their names were on the oil petitions. They had never signed the petitions.

## "I WAS AFRAID TO GET LICKED."

old petitions. They had never signed the peti-

Because Afraid of His Own Father.

Eleven-year-old Joseph Schubert, living with his parents at 390 South Third street, Williamsburg, attempted suicide last night by taking Paris green. He irended a whipping which his mother said would be given him on his father's return from work.

Fourth street, between Keap and Hooper be known through the Ansonia Sentinet, and, attests, for meat. He told the butcher the meat aided by a brief editorial commendation of was for George Ryder, who lives in the same house as the Schuberts. Schubert, when hogot home told his mother be paid 20 cents for the meat. When Ryder got home his wire asked

home to'd his mother be paid 20 cents for the meat. When liyder got home his wite asked him to get a steak at Mogoder's. When he gave his order the butcher told him little schubert had been there for the meat and taken it to Mrs. Ryder.

Mrs. Ryder was surprised when her husband told her what the butcher said, and she sought the boy. He was found in his mother's kinchen, where he acknowledged having deceived his mother, in order to get some money to spend, and had the meat charged to Mr. Ryder.

Mrs. Schubert whipped the boy and told him to prepaid for mother thrashing when his father came home. The loy ran out of the house and went to a paint store on Broadway, where he bought ten cents worth of Parls green, and, after getting a cup from a neighbor's house, he went to a dinking fountain and mixed the suff and drank it. The pain he suffered made him shriek which attracked the attention of Policeman Conboy, who carried him to a drug store at Union avenue and South Third street whee a stomach pump was applied and the pois on pumped out. He was then removed to St. Catharine's Hospial, where condition was prensunced scrious last night.

To the house surmon Schubert said:

"I was airald to get licked, and I thought I'd kill myseif."

MURDERED HER SON'S WIFE. Mrs. Sisty's Deathbed Confession-The Son Under Suspicion for Nine Years.

LANCASTER, Wis., July 10,-It was learned this morning that the aged mother of Louis hisly had on her denthed confessed to the murder of her son's wife nine years ago. In 1892 Louis Sisiy was married to a Miss Beckford. The second night after the wedding the lody of the young bride, perforated with bullet holes, was found lying in a pool of blood in a wheat field near the house. The mur-

in a wheat field near the house. The murdered woman's husband was arrested and held to the Circuit Co rt after an examination lasting twenty-eight days, but the case was never brought to trail.

For some time Mrs. Sixly has been very ill. The other day her physician told her she was likely to die. She didn't believe him and ordered three more doctors sent for. They sustained his worder, and, when finally convinced that death was near. Mrs. Sixly confessed to the doct rs that she had committed the crime of which her son had been so had sense long accused. The shooting she said occurred in a quarred over some unter that angested her terribly. She sensed her son's revelver and emptied the chambers into her daughter-inlaw's body. Then she carried the body into the field and had the pistol beside it to suggest suic de.

She said her son, who was accused of the mu der was aware of her guilt, but had shielded her by resulting sient. He had refused to live with her, however.

Justice Cullen. in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, yesterday issued an order dissolving the Havemeyer & Elder Sugar Refining Company. He refused to accede to the request of the counsel for the commany that Henry O. Havemey r and John E. Scarles, Jr., should be appointed coelers, and said he would fol-lew Justee Hartlett's course and any introduc-tive representations of the same time and the counseling representations. WHO KILLED CHARLES GROSS?

The Police Theory of Suicide is Not Sus-

The body of Charles Gross, which was found on Wednesday afternoon under some bushes in the waste lands near the old Fouth Railroad at Masnath, was buried vasterday in Lutheran Cemetery. The mystery surrounding the man-

ner of his death is still unsolved.

When the body was found two wounds in the chest and a quantity of blood stains on the clothes pointed to the cause of death. The autopsy made yesterday morning at the little morgue at Ridgewood has done no more.

Dr. Vincent E. Judson, assigned by Coroner Homeyer to make an examination, reports that the deceased came to his death from a wound which piercod the ensiform cartilaco transversely and penetrated the largest lobe of the liver in a direction,downwar!, backward, and to the right. The wound was made by a knife the blade of which was from three-quarters of three and one-half inches in depth."

THE SUN on Thursday morning reported the speech of the meeting. It was 6,000 words | that death was due to a stap wound apparently struck downward into the left breast. Stripped of its technicalities, that is what Dr. Judson's report says. The Queens county authorities have decided without investigation that Gross committed suicide, and are appar-

ently satisfied to let it go at that. Justice Brandon of Newtown says that Gross committed suicide, and atheres to that belief in spite of the fact that the knife with which the death wound was lafficted has not been found, Justice Brandon never saw Gross in life, and yet he asserts that, being despondent because out of work, Gross killed himself. Mrs. Gross and the men who last saw Gross alive say that he was not despondent and Mrs. Gross ands that she is sure he did not want to die and that he had no cause

did not want to die and that he had no cause for despondency.

If Gross committed suicide he performed a feat the like of which is unknown in medical history. Dr. Julison says that the wound must have caused death within a few moments, it would have been physically impossible for any one so wounded to have withdrawn the knife and concealed it so effectually that a search of two days would fail to discover its whereabouts. Again, the cut is just a little to the left of the lower edge of the breastbone.

The point of the bade struck the liver at edize of the breastione.

The point of the bade struck the liver at least an inch, the doctor says, to the right of where it entered the flesh. Either Gross struck the blow with his left nand or some one struck in.

The nose of the dead man was broken as if from a blow, and the right side of his head was bruised. The soil around the place where the body was found is of a mixture of sand and clay, and unless Gooss [eli against the railroad fracts those hurrs could not have been self-

the absence of the Coroner Dr. Judson

the impression that he believed that Goss was numbered.

"Teculiar features about the case," he said,
"are the absence of any cut in the wastecoator either of the two shirts and the presence of a lot of a substance resembling Paris areen between the legs of the body. The knife may have penetrated the breast at thee; ening of the shirts while the waistcoat was unbuttoned, but I don't understand why the Paris green was applied there. It could have no effect."

An examination of the irousers found on the body howed a substance like Paris green in one of the pockets. The rain of Thosday night and Wednesday morning could have washed from the pockets the quantity found on the legs.

As far as Mrs. Gross knows, Gross had no Paris green in his possession when he left his

washed from the pockets the quantity found on the legs.

As far as Mrs. Gross knows, Gross had no Paris green in his possession when he left his home at 161 Varct street. William-burgh, Monday morning. It seems unlikely that he would have had the powder loose in his poskets while drinking at Wagner's saloon in Graham avenue Monday night.

When he left there at 11:00 P. M., all the stores were closed, and his body, not then known to be dead, was seen by Martin Zeitler's ittle girls at 9:30 Tuesday morning, where it was afterward found by Mr Zeidler.

It was reported on Thursday night that John Keller, with whom Grass quarr lled on Monday night at Wagner's saloon, and who was heard to threaten his life, had been arrested by the police of the 1xt h precinct of Brooklyn. The report was unfounded.

The police field firmly to the theory of suicide. Keller has not been soon by any of his associates since Monday night.

The knile found near the place where the body was lying was, it was said found on Mion ay before Gross left Williamsburgh. Any way, whether that statement be true or not, it was not the one with which the mortal wound was indicted.

The blade is not long enough to have ponetrated the liver and is blunt pointed, while the wound was made with a knile the point of which was share on both edges.

A theory was about late hist night that the body might not have been that of Gross. As far as cond be ascertained no one but Mrs. Gross dentified it, Gross was insured in the Gottfried kinkel order of Brothers of Honor and in a regular insurance commany. An inquest will be held at Wolfe's saloon in Maspeth on Wednesday.

## A BALLOON AND A BRIDE.

Chief Engineer Colwell Will Try Again in

ANSONIA, July 10. - When the firemen of Birmingham gave their annual piente in the Derby Driving Park last August one of the attractions was a balloon ascension. It occurred to Chiof Lingineer Joseph Colwell, a handsome six-footer and a widower, that he might find a wife if he would advertise the fact that he would marry the first girl who would date to go up in a balloon with him, other things being satisfactory. He accordingly let the claim be known through the Ansonia Sentinel, and aided by a brief editorial commendation of the chief engineer, the story went out. As a result Mr. Colwell was overwholmed with offers from young women all over the State, but when the time came none of them put in an appearance.

This year another balloon ascendion is to take phace at the same grounds, and Mr. Col-The boy was sent at 6 o'clock in the evening go up in a billoon with him, other things beto Cetto Mogede's butcher shop. In South ing satisfactory. He accordingly let the plan

when the 'lime came none of them put in an appearance.

This year another balloon ascension is to take place at the same grounds, and Mr. Colwell has authorized the Sentage to renew his offer. He strenktes that the young woman shall be of pleasing appearance, of respectable family, intelligent, and a good housewife, the must write to him giving her true name, and must make an ascension with him in the balloon on the day of the picuic in August, the exact date of which has not yet been decided upon. Mr. Colwell is the senior member of a firm of furniture dealers and undertakers in Birmingham is a good-looking man, and has been housed by the people of the borough with several places of trust and honor. with several places of trust and honor.

## JACOB LENZ USED A HAMMER.

His Wife's Skull Fractured in Pive Piaces -He Has Escaped the Police so Far. Jacob Lenz and his wife, Mary, quarrelled at

their home 319 East Fourteenth street, last night. Lenz seized a heavy hammer and struck his wife several blows on the head, breaking the handle.

Mrs. Lenz fell to the floor unconscious. She was covered with blood when several neighbors entered and Lenz silently made his de-

bots entered and Lenz sheaty hade his departire.

Dr. Sprague. Who responded to a
call to Bellevue Hospital for an ambulance, found that the woman's skull
was fractured in five cinees. After bancaging the woulds be hurried her to the hospital.
It is thought that she will die.
Lenz is a blacksmith. The couple have no
children. What the row was about could not
be learned. The police expect to have Lenz in
custody soon.

## Deputy Sheriff Murphy received yesterday

an execution to: \$9.002 n = 1 st Fogg & Scrib-ner, contractors and d suilders, of 1441 The firm is composed of John C. Fogg and Gilbert H. Beribner, Jr., and has been in business bert H. Seribner. Jr., and has been in business since July. 1883. Mr. Scribner is a son of G. Hitton Seribner, ex-Secretary of State and Pre-ident of the Belt line of street cars.

The stock of dry grouts of K render. Kine & Even ex., & tronkway and Nmih street was sold out at ancion y stryiny under the direction of Papiny Sherill Heimberger.

H. Kern & Co. ry goods. Naw Orleans, have asked their creditors for more time. Assets, \$176.000: Handliffes, \$114.000.

Mel.ean. shaw & Co. wh lessle batters. Montreal have assigned on demand of Greene. Sons & Co. Liabilities, direct and indirect, about \$155.000. The heaviest creditors are Euronean firms, principally English and German.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.. July 10,-The Hon. D. M. Key, Judge of the United States Circuit Court, and Postmaster-General under R. B. Hayes, has accepted the offer of dean of the Law School of Grant University. The tender was on he by Hishop Joyce, the new chancel-lor of the university.

DUNCAN AND THE DIAMONDS.

HIS ASTOR HOUSE CHECK LOST WHEN THE UTOPIA WENT DOWN,

Recovered by a Diver. It Reines the Thief Back to New York, and He Lands in the Penitentiary-Lenity Asked for in Valu. Young William C. Duncan, who stole the diamonds from his employers, Lewis ha & Co. of 41 Maiden lane, was arraigned yesterday in the General Sessions for sentence. Lawyer Berlinger said that the boy had fallen a victim to the temptations of the pernicious system of trusting the most valuable jewels to mere boys and ill-paid clerks. Duncan's uncle. John W. Block, was extremely anxious that Duneau support of the plea for lenity Lawrer Berlinger submitted a number of affidavits from Maiden lane jewelry firms, urging that Dun-can be sent to the reformatory.

"Do you think that these jewellers would be quite so mercifully disposed, Mr. Berlinger." asked Recorder Smyth, dryly, "If Duncan ha l stolen \$30,000 worth of diamonds from any of

"Possibly not, your Honor," rejoined Mr.

Recorder Smyth said that the jewellers in

Maiden I ne undoubtedly took a great respon-

sibility upon themselves in intrusting dia-monds to mere boys like Duncan, and so exposing them to temptation, but that the fault of the jewelers did not excuse the crime of of the jewelers did not excuse the crime of Duncan. He sentenced Duncan, who was weeply gibtlerly, to the penitentiary for four years and live menths.

W. T. Colbron, a New street stock broker, called mon the chief cierk of the District Attorney's office yesierday and related an interesting experience with Duncan. Duncan sailed from this cly for Lisben on the morning after he had deposited the package of diamonds in the saile at the Astor House where he gave his name as E. Valdes. Mr. Colbron and his friend, Charles G. Davis of Boston, were passengers on the same chip. On the voyage Davis and Duncas became friendly. They were together in Lisbon some time, and there Colbron and Davis took passage on the steamship Utopia for home. Values" left Lisbon about the same time for Tangler. Before they partied "Valdes" gave Davis a brasscheck and asked him togo to the Astor House on his arrival at New York, get the package the check and for, and forward it to him at Tangler. This Davis agreed to do, and put the check in his trunk. Off Gibraltar on the voyage home the Utonia

off Gibraitar on the voyage home the Utopia was sunk by an English man-ot-war, over 800 of her passengers being drowned. Mr. Colbron was the only saloon passenger saved Davis went to the bottom and he trunk, containing the check for the stolen diamonds, went sown with the Utopia.

Mr. Cobren employed a diver to search for the body and the trunk. After three days work the diver found Davis's trunk and brought it up. Colbren opened the trunk and found the check for the package. At first he thought he would get the package and send it to "Valides." He is glad he didn't try that, for he would doubtless have been arrested. But he deedded to send the brass check to "Valides." and did so, So "Valdes" came here with the check to get the diamonds himself, and now he goes to prison.

### TO CONTROL ALL FARM PRODUCTS. Proposed Co-operation of the Alliance and

TOPEKA, July 10.-A call has been issued for a general convention of the Farmers' Alliance be held at Topeka on Aug. 20, for the purpose control of all farm products and the exchange of supplies. The call is signed by J. B. French. Secretary of the Farmers' Alliance; Senator Peffer, S. McLallin, editor of the official Alliance paper: W. F. Wright Myer, Secretary of the National Citizens' Alriance, and Fred P. the National Citizens' Alriance, and Fred P. Bailey, general manager of the Mutual Protective Association.

The Alliance leaders would not explain the objects of the convention further than to say that it was for the purpose of taking steps to promote the scheme of conjectation among all classes of producers. J. B. French, Secretary on the Alliance, dealed that the scheme was in any way connected with the alleced Farmers' Trust described in recent despate e. or that the intention was to devike schemes for withholding grain from the market. A concertive system of life and fire insurance will be arranged.

ranged.

Fred P. Bailey of Wichita, who prepared the call, is general manager of the Mutual Protec tive Association, an organization just made for preventing sales under mortgage fore closures. All members of the association are the owners of mortgaged farms, and assis each other in lighting attempted foreclosure.

the dependant mother of a man who enlisted Driving Park last August one of the attrac- | from the poorbouse in this county and died in

# BAVED FROM THE CAR WHEELS,

Remarkable Rescue of a Little Child by a Locomotive Engineer. CONCORD, N. H., July 10 .- As a freight train was going west from Pittsfield on the Suncook Valley road Testerday, Charles J. Hutchins, the engineer, saw a short distance shead a lit-

tle child on the track. Realizing that it was the child, he quickly went forward to the pilot the child, he quickly went forward to the bilot in the hope of rescuing the little one.

A sudden lurch of the locomotive caused him to fall on the track, but the pilot fortunately threw him from the rondbed. The engine knocked down and passed over the child, who, when discovered by the engineer under the when discovered by the engineer under the still moving train, was attempting to crawl out between the whoels, intelling hanging to the side of a car, reached through he truck frame caught the child, and helding it, was dragged by the train until it was stopped. The engineer was some-what bruised, but the child was unhart.

## Carnival at Asbury Park,

Asnuny Pane, July 10 .- At the big carnival on wheels here to-day there were over 200 vehicles in line. There were floats on which men ma 'e harness, forged horseshoes, erected brick walls, built boats, made tin ware, and pursued other occupations. On one of the floats the enterprising owners of a restaurant had a table fully sprend with crockery and silverware a fat man leisurely at a meal from the the feast before him while a colored waiter in uniform helped him from the heaving dishes and brushed away imarinary the There were everal brass bands in the procession. It is estimated that fully 30,000 people witnessed the parade.

## JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The newspaper known as the Evening Call has suspended publication.

Judge shock stayer has granted an absolute diverce to fall links from Louis Health.

It species There a has some into the country for a few days. In species sterra took his place as acting super-intendent yester by

The lour-year od son of Abraham Dimond fell from the four helery of the new teneficat is Clinton street yestering morning and was killed.

Lawyer Byron W Cohen, charged, with others, with conspiracy to induce Casile Brooks to personate the widow of Loring A. Robertson, is still out of reach, laguetor Byross has detailed several men to look him up.

if energy in iteration is the first twice the state of th

BALMACEDA'S NEW NAVY.

The Ships Built for Him in France are Switt and Powerful,

WASHINGTON, July 10.-The new vessels which, it is said, are about to sail from France to strengthen the navy of President Baimaceda of Chili are powerful, and represent the very latest developments in French naval architecture. The Errazuriz and the Pinto are sister ships, larger than the Yorktown, and of the proportions of cruisers 9, 10, and 11 now building at Baltimore and Boston. They are 268 feet long, 35 feet 9 inches broad, and 2.080 tons displacement. Their speed is 19 knots.

tons displacement. Their speed is 19 knots. Their armament consists of two four 7-inch and four 2)s-inch rapid-fire guns and three torpedo tubes. They are built of steel, sheathed with copper, and can steam 4.500 knots at the rate of 12 knots an hour without recealing. They should reach Chill in about fifty days after leaving France.

The 1 apitaise Prat, which is now building in France for Bainace in and is nearly completed, is a much more powerful vessel than either the Errazuriz or the Finto, and should she reach Chill before the settlement of the present troubles she could easily destroy he entire insurgent fleet. She is of 6,000 tons, about the size of the Maine, belted with 12 inches of steel armor, seems 12 knots, and carries a powerful hattery of four 21,-inc. guns in turred, tubes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—The Hunston sailed for Chill yesterday, loaded with browning stor

steel armor, Seams 12, knos, and carries a powerful harters of four Phi-nes, guist 47-10-inch guns in shieida, and tor red, eight 47-10-inch guns in shieida, and tor the enantics of laims eds. Another steumer the laims of his enantics of laims eds. Another steumer the laims of laims eds. Another steumer the laims of laims eds. Another steumer the laims eds

surprised and engined the official statis-ticians, who had presented estimates which they expected to see closely borns out by the census, with correspond-ing credit to their acumen. No one was pre-pared for the actual stowing of the census, which reveals the fact that the rate of increases during the nest decade has been lower than that of any decennium since the first census was taken liad the population increased in the past ton

years at the same rate as in , revious decades the total would be 700,000 greater than it acyears at the same rate as in previous accessions the total would be 700,000 greater than it actually is.

The falling off is generally conceded to be purily due to the growth of so-called Maithusian doctrines among the poor, who are every year becoming more inclined to follow the famous advice of Annie Besant, rather than the Scriptural injunction to herease and multiply. The boddness of the Maithusian propaga day was proved even to-day, when it was noticed that the fly leaves of the number of containing the programme of the Kaiser's procession and scattered by thousands in the streets, bore an advertisement of various books setting forth the beauties and benefits of the holice was directed to the lact and it is probable that the printer of the pamphet will be prosecuted for attend his five first privilege and advertising immoral literature. be prosecuted for abusing his privilege and advertising immoral literature.

Another unforceseen tenture of the census is that it makes the excess of females over males abnormally great, namely, 900,000.

Mr. Slavin Considers the Young Emperor From a Professional Point of View. London, July 10.-A reporter met Frank Slavin elbowing his way through the throng in the Strand to-day after the great procession. the Strand to-day after the great procession. Slavin was exultant over the fact that he had just floored four men who were attempting to ply their trade as pickpockets in the crowd.

A Praudulent Claim Was Granted, and There is a Fight for the Proceeds.

Baratoga, July 10.—Mrs. Sarah M. Bennett, who for about half a century has been an imbeelle pauper and immate of the Saratoga and Washi gton counties almshouses, recently got an award of a pension of \$12 per month, with \$1,280 arrearages, on the fiction that she was

## SEEKING THE LOVER IN AMERICA.

son's Daughter-in-law in Murder. LONDON, July 10 -A leading Trish detective has just gone to the United States to search for an important witness in a supposed case of mysterious murder. The body of an age !

cierk of Sessions, named Thompson, at Innis-killen, was recently found turied beneath a rose tree in his garden, horriby murilated and bearing evidences of chopping, sawing, and partini burning.

Thompson's daughter-in-law is under arrest on suspicion of having in concert with her lover, committed the crime. Thompsen's opposit on to the intimacy of the course is supposed to have been the reuson for the murder. The lover disappeared after the tragedy and is supposed to be in America, where he is being sought.

## Brigand Rule in Sardinia.

Rome, July 10.-Brigandage is on the increase in Sardinia, though the Government has been more than usually active in attempthas been more than usually active in attempting to enforce order during the past year. Advices from the island show that two bands of ou laws, one having about 100 members and the other seventy, are gradually becoming the real rulers of the province, plandering villages or leveling blackmell at will without lear of successful resistance on the part of the authorities. The hallon Gevernment is new aroused to the necessity of herois measures, and has ordered a whole battalion of in antry to proceed to the scene of the lawnessess.

LONDON, July 10.-Sir Morell Mackeuzie has learned that some person pretending to be his son has been a braining hospitality and pe-cuniary a sistance from good-nature detizens in Baitimore and other larts of the United State. Sir Morell says he has no son in America.

Dillon and O'Brien To Be Free On July 80. Dumin, July 10.—Alterman Dillon has vis-ited Mr. John Dillon and Mr. William O'Brien in prison and found them to be in excellent health. Mesers, Dillon and O'Brien will be re-leased on July 30.

King Alexander's Visit to Russia, BELORADE, July 10.—The young King Alexander of Servia will start on July 22 for the militar, cannot filed, hus-da. From kieff on July 20. Fing Alexander will go to Nosiow.

and from there on Aug. 2, to at. Petersburg.

No Higher Ocean Rates Just Now. BREMEN, July 10.—At a conference to-day of directors of tran-atlantic steam-hip lines a motion to raise passenger to as was rejected for the tille. It was as and not to abundan the proposition earliery.

Panis. July 10.-M. secretan, formerly di-rector of the Societ dos Metaux, who was condemned to say mostles imprisonment, has been pardened after six wooks lacar eration.

Beath of the Nation Newspaper,

DUBLIN, July 10. The Free made Journal to-day agreement of the court of the Ville, a weekly measurement of the court of the British and File of the court of the court Notes of Foreign Linggenings. Baron Akerhielm has resigned as Swedish Minister of State. Baron Rost om succeeds him.

A hamlet near Bourg d'Ovsans, eighteen miles from Grenoble, was burned on Thursday night and fifty families, were rendered home-

The Polich Count, Michael Plater, whose dead had, was found, a the expressioning running to tween warrant and St. Tetorsburg on Wednesday nig.; I and who was supposed to have leen murdered and roubed, died of heart disease. The body had not been robbed,

## MRS. SALTUS HAS A DIVORCE

THE DECREE SIGNED BY JUDGE LAW. RENCE ON JUNE 18.

Even that Fact Kept as Secret as All the Proceedings Were-The Costs Pall Upon the Novellst, and His Wife is Free It appears that Mrs. Helen R, Saltus bad dready obtained an absolute diverce from Edgar F. Saltus, the writer, at the time when it was announced, as if by his authority, that the suit had been withdrawn. The date of the decree is June 18,

The proceedings were all secret. The only public step in the affair was the serving of the notice by publication when the suit was begun in December, 1883. Mr. Saltus was at that time in Europe. His wife made affidavit that she did not know his address, and also submitte i an affidavit by the back driver who took Saltus from his home at 36 West Ninteenth street to the French line steamship La Bretagne. Judge Lawrence theren on granted the order for a notice by publication. This was

Some of Mr. Saltus's novels appeared in Beford's Magazine, and others were published

### THE REVENGEFUL LANDLADY Or, the Mortal Foud Between Mr. Smith

and Mme, Horne, The famous McCoy-Ha field feud in the mountains of Kentucky is nothing to the quar-rel between Mr. B. F. Smith, the restaurant keeper, and Mme. Hortense Hogue, landlady of the boarding house next door. It is true

that there has been no death in either family. but the enmity is there just the same.

The whole thing started in Mr. Smith's building an addition on the front of his restaurant, and decorating his walls with manycolored advertisements of a certain brand of flour Mr. Smith has undertaken to boom. Mme. flour Mr. Smith has undertaken to boom. Mme, Hogue des not object to Mr. Smith's beoming this brand of flour, but she has deedled obsections to having her view sant of by this extension, and consequently she created a brick wall in such a way as to obse ure Mr. Smith's flaring advertisements. Unfortunately she did not comply with the many requirements of the law, and the restaurant man grasped at the chance to inform the Fire benariment of her delinquency. Result, \$50 line for Mme. Hogue.

This extenditure a dark to the price of the wall, raised the temperature of the lady's Gaille blood, and caused her to yow an even more dreading revense. The revenge is now being carried out by a gang of carpenters, who are boarding up every salient point of \$5 West Twenty-edgeth street with two-inch rough planking. This scaffolding is intended by Mme, frogue to disturb the plegmate Mr. Smith, But it does not, in fact, he thinss that his side of the fence will be a good place for the bill posters to paste their news, and the smilling neighbors expect to see proclaimations of the virtues of Mr. Smith's pet brand of flour attracting attention from Mme. Hogue's fence.

Luck of a Bail Club in Withdrawing De-

LOUISVILLE, July 10.- When the news of the the failure of the Falls City Bank became cursupposition was that it meant financial rula to the Louisville Ball Club. The bank has a merigage on all the stock except that controiled by Mayor W. H. Thomas and Larry Gaito, the two wealthlest men interested in

years ago, the tank became the virtual puryears ago, the bank became the virtual purchaser, putting in every cent that was involved in the deal. Notes were taken, and, despite the mary use and downs, they have notes been cancelled.

The bank nowholds the mortgage with accumulated interest amounting to 46,410. Had the crash come woweeks ago, he club could not have withsteed in as it then had a dessit so erail too sand dilars. The players were paid in full inst help releaving for the grosen trip, and only \$184 remained on deposit yesteriay.

When Pavidson made the transfer, over two

the club.

Sale of the American Rapid Confirmed,

CHICAGO, July 10 .- An order was entered in Judge Blodgett's ourt to-day confirming the sale by Master in Chancery Bates in New York The consideration is \$1.05,000. The lines are pertard by the Western Union Telegraph Company, and it is understood that the purchasers ready represent that company. The claims proved up against the company agregated \$4.150.000. This ends a litigation extending over ten years.

H. C. Wintrincham, the designer and builder of F Rogers Maxwell's 40 foot yacht Nautilus, when asked by a sex reporter last evening if the report is true that Mr. Maxwell con emplates making extensive altera-

Mr. Maxwell concemplates making extensive alterations in the Kauthina said;

No. there is no truth in that. I do expect to make
some triting a terations in her rig, but nothing of any
consequence. At present her saids set very badly and
will have to be aftered a little. The only change of any
importance will be fait she will have a low bowgolt
two feet inner than her sid do e. a larger jib, and a
highirly larger stars all the right of each street of the sid highirly larger stars all the right of the fait she will
have a larger of the street of the she what
his condition as she was represent so here live for the
early rares that she is still unimisted. With better
time gain I thick she will do a great deat better.

Yet, Wantringham ways the buil of the Nautilus half
right, and that she doeant leak at all. After her bard
rare on Monday only hair a barrel of water was
pumped out of her.

End of the Cruise.

## End of the Cruise.

End of the Cruise.

Garagean, L. I., July 10.—The cruise of the New York Yacht Raving Association dishanded this morning at archers. Admiral Trime lowered his efficial dag, housed the Yenkers for influen personant, and sailed for New York. With him went the finzel, White Wing, and Noing, the latter hound for Newport. The association yachts still here are the Orestea, L. J. Roche; Outvis, A. F. Worker, Nive, Commodere Foote, Emmy J., d. H. Gameron, and Dephies A. W. Rooth, These, with the exception of the Lapling, which goes to huzzard's Lay to insert with grant as well here.

An enterprise will seem in well be seen will tender a recent on other architecture. E. P. Hamilton's new followed by the architecture and we have been a few formers are expected of her.

A commoder to be a called and a large party on his ream yacht Nive this alternoon.

The Riverside Regattin To-day.

## The Riverside Regatta To-day,

The en res to he Biverside Yacht Club's annual re Jessica and Eleanor: 45 foot sloops. Wayward, Alcedo Jessica ari Eleator: Si foot shois Wayward, Alcedo, and Karybia. Gefoot see as Better and Vising; Si-foot shores are the state of the and Marie. Si-foot shores are the state of the state

The Fourth general meeting of the New York Yacht

A Control of the Act of Club will be